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Proper Classroom Lighting Discussed at Leetown School Mother Mary of the Rosary New Superior; Other Changes Noted Monday Evening

in aiding rural communities showing Lee Mr. Doc. Thigpenhow to save the eyesight of children. Besides Mr. E. E. Breland, schools OF WOMEN VOTERS through proper lighting of school represented were Logtown, Mr and 100ms in regard tool only to light fix. Mrs. E. G. Harriel, Miss. Yvonne. Lee, The provisional League of Women

tion was furnished by the Coast Elec- Monroe Lee-

The initial work on the room was launched Saturday. August 12, 1950, SCOUT TROOP TO LEAVE August 18, at 7 45 o'clock. Coast Electric Power Association, and SUNDAY ON ANNUAL Mr. E E Breland, County Superin- CAMPING TRIP tendent of Education invited teachers and other interested parties to the Leetown School

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not to sell but to save. He told of how sky beht improperly painted walls. AMERICAN LEGION high gloss on desk, poor artificial light, all proved expensive as well as injurious. He stated the high percentage of IN NEW HOME eye glasses and medical attention that would be needed.

After telling how the MSC Demonand painting problem, he showed actual pictures of various schools in the State that had followed his advice on proper lighting

Mr. Frazier measured the windows the frames. Miss Webb and some of week end program. the ladies cut the 81 inch domestic could find a hammer, tacked the cloth to the frames. Ere long Mr. Frazier, LEAVING FOR NEW the completed diffusers over the windows, thus the first step on improvink the light situation was completed. Mr. Shattuck demonstrated how to prepare the desk for refinishing.

and all the trimmings by Coast Elec- munity and they will be greatly missed Burnett Street, at 7:45 p.m., on Tues-

Electric will cooperate with them in all to New Orleans. lighting problems they have at their the first of a series of such demon-strations that would establish model rooms throughout Coast Electric's ser- SESSION

Everyone had a most pleasant as

The REA has advanced another step lene. Mrs. Lebron Lee, Mrs. Culbert DISCUSSED BY LEAGUE Mrs Charley Lee and daughter Char FORMS OF GOVERNMENT

Charles Lee and Mr. Luther Becker

Troop 217 will leave Sunday for THIS SATURDAY Mr. Breland introduced Mr. Shat- held at Fenton, Miss. This will be the their annual camping trip, which will be Webb, the full time Home Electrogrounds of Fenton is a ideal place for on Saturday, August 19 and every one is six years old or will be six by Dec Economist of Coast Electric, Miss Ro- the boys as it provides swimining is asked to contribute to what we con-

Mr John M Frazier, Scientist and water or the woods makes it a trip the fact that it is operated on a limited Health Instructor from Mississippi worth while to the boys, also blazing budget is the reason for the annual Southern College in Hattiesburg Mr. a trail through the woods, teaches a tag day when everyone is asked to con-Fraziei was loaned by the college for scout how to make a trail and find tribute to the fund which is used to

and the guarding of health in schools, that were donated was made possible Mr Frazier stated, his purpose was by the many friends of the scouts

The American Legion held its first stration School conquered their light Beach, on Tuesday, August 15 of this Church In Other Lands" week with a very enthusiastic group of members present. This marked the The third regular meeting of the Chapter, Mrs. Aileen Little, Executive

in the 7th and 8th grade room for work of the Legion now going on so that August 15, 1950. light diffusers, drew a diagram to scale they may have their formed opening on the board, explaining each step the weekend of Labor Day with pro- Schaefer The Bible study, Hezekiah's Women's Auxiliary Of as he went. Then he called the genial per ceremonies. Committees have been Prayer. carpenters, Mr. Charles Lee and Mr. appointed and all details will be work. The monthly emphasis Women of Luther Becker, who cut and nailed ed out. Watch this paper for announce- the Church in other lands, was given the proper width then as many as ment of the Legion's big Labor Day by Mrs. Chas. E. Gibbes.

SEVERAL FAMILIES HOMES

Between August 15 and September 1 several families, who have resided The guests were treated to a typi- leave to make their homes elsewhere cal southern dinner of fried chicken Their exodus will be a loss to the comtric and cooked and served by the by friends and acquaintances. The famlunch room workers of Leetown School. ilies and their destinations are: The In the afternoon, Mr. Lee and Mr. Doc Vernon Jauberts and the Robert Wil-Thigpen treated the guests to water- liams to Dallas Texas; Dr. and Mrs. A. V. Friedricks and family to Bayou The people of the community, Mr Liberty, Slidell, La; Mr. and Mrs. W. Lee and others made the guests feel A. Prewitt and family to Tempel, Texas; welcome and saw to their every com- Mr. and Mrs. James Seghers and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. O Dresher and family, Mr. Shattuck told the teachers, Coast Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lewis and family,

Those preparing and serving the meal R. Pitcairn and Mrs. Dennie Tonkel Saturday. August 19. were in charge of the program.

tures, but in the conservation of natur Catahoula Elvin Lee, Leetown, Mr. Voters of Bay St. Louis met for its Blanche, who has served as Superior al light from the sun, painting and Culbert Lee, Mr. Doc Thigpen, Miss weekly study hour on Friday evening seating Saving eyesight of youngsters Margie Mitchell, Gulfview, Mr. Oren at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Crasto. means better sight and better health Seal, Mrs Jeanne Williams, Mrs E. There was a large attendance. The dis-E Breland, Webb, Mrs Claiborne cussion was divided between Mrs. E. or future generations. Deptand, webb, with Cambothe cussion was divided between with E. A room in the Leetown School, Ladner, Taylor Mrs Warren Traub, P Kirkpatrick and Mrs. E. C. Samuel, Hancock County was chosen for the Waveland, Miss Mary Perkins, Miss who reported on forms of government, demonstration, as the school is a typi- Mary Marguerite Turcotte Kiln, Mrs and Miss Mae Edwards who was very cal small school, with a great deal of Robert Squires, Miss Gloria Martin, informative as to the origins of the community pride The 7th and 8th Miss Joel Quintini, Sellers, Miss Doris city The League would like to extend grade room was selected because of Cuevas Dedeaux Mrs. Harbin Saucier, a special invitation to members of the the problem of glare from east exposure. Aaron. Academy, Mrs. Mabel. Smith. city government, the chamber of Com-All material used An the demonstra 'Mrs. S. S. Rutherford, Caesar, Mrs. merce, or anyone else who is interested tric Power Association local REA Co.—Carpenters who helped were Mr meetings The next one will be held at in city government to attend these the home of Miss Mary France Scalide, on Hancock Street on Friday evening.

LIBRARY TO HAVE ITS ANNUAL TAG DAY

Power Association of Laurel was intro- A six mile hike along the bayou, is one of the most helpful and educaduced next. Then, last but not least, sometime on white sand, through the tional projects in Hancock County and furmsh the library with more and bet-This trip, along with the two tents ter books for adults and children alike. If you are not approached by any of the young laddes who will be around on Saturday se'ling the tags, then you may send your contribution directly to the library and it will be greatly appreciated.

Women's Presbyterian Circle meeting in its new home on South Discuss "Women Of The

Visitors attending from Gulfport, were Mrs. Harold Barber, Mrs. Hervey McDowell, Mrs. Pat Harrison, Jr., Mrs. C. H. Brandon, Mrs. J C. Crane Bay St. Louis. After the meeting refreshments were

served and social hour enjoyed by SKIPPERETTES TO here for a number of years, plan to all. Hostess was Mrs. Chas. E. Gibbes. SPONSOR DANCE The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Camille Schaefer, 110

LIBRARY BOARD HELD MEETING AT RESIDENCE OF MRS. LUCIEN GEX

The regular business meeting of the Library Board was held at the residence of Mrs. Lucien Gex on N. Beach schools. He also stated that this was CHURCH SCHOOL CLOSES serve with the same board. Members of which are Miss Louise Crawford, The Methodist and Episcopal Church would Carrere, Mrs. John Weston, Gex. Mrs. Grady Perkins Mrs. Edwell as profitable day, and the nice School closed on Friday, August 11 af- Mrs. T. B. Sellers, and Mrs. T. T. meal served in the modern sanitary ter two weeks session. About sixty Robin. Plans were made for their anlunchroom will long be remembered. children received certificates. Mrs. W. nual tag day, which is scheduled for

APPOINTMENT OF NEW HEAD AT ST.

Following the annual retreats of the Sisters of St. Joseph several changes were made in the personnel of the Bay St. Louis Convent. Mother Marie in Bay St. Louis for several years has been transferred to New Roads where she will be in charge of a clinic. Other transfers were Sister Martha to St. Rose deLima School in New Orleans; Sister Pauline to Sacred Heart in Baton Rouge; Sister Edith and Sister Ro berta to Mount Washington Ohio; Sister Andrew to St. Anne School in New Orleans. The new Superior assigmed to St. Joseph Academy here is Mother Mary of the Rosary who comes from the Fort Bonne in Cincinnati, Ohio. Other new members of the faculty are Sister Adele, Sister Raymond, Sister Mary Leonard, Sister St. Ann

and Sister Beatrice. Registration of pupils for the coming sesison wil be held on Tuesday, August 22 and Wednesday, August 23 from 9 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. Regular class work will start on Sept. 6. It was announced at the close of

INTERESTING MEETING HELD WEDNESDAY

An all day meeting of the Executive Secretaries and the Home Service Chairmen of the Coast Chapters of the American Red Cross was held at the home of Mrs. E. M. Weston, Executive Secretary of the Hancock County Chapter, on Wednesday, August 16.

Miss Clara Kelley Homes Service Field Consultant for this area directed the discussion.

Those attending the meeting besides Mrs. Weston and Miss Kelley were Mrs. FAMILY REUNION AT Anne Neel, general Field representa- HOME OF RUSSELL tive Mrs. Elizabeth Lataddy, Executive Secretary of the Jackson County reaching of a long dreamed goal for Presbyterian Circle of the Women of the Secretary of Harrison County Chapter,

B-WYC Hold Meeting

The Women's Auxiliary of the Bay-Tucker; and Miss Susan Tucker of a money making project to raise funds P. Ortte of Bay St. Louis. to beautify the Yacht Club.

The Skipperettes wil sponsor a dance on Wednesday August 23 from 8 until 12 pm. It will be open to all members and their guests with a charge of \$1.50 per couple.

ATTEND SCHOOL OF MISSIONS AT SEASHORE CAMP GROUNDS

on Monday at 3 p.m. Mrs. Rene De-Biloxi Seashore Camp grounds on Aug. Montluzin was elected president to 6-11. Those attending from Bay St. Louis were Mrs. C. C. McDonald, Mrs. BIRTHDAY Miss May Edwards, Mrs. H. J. Thomp- Mrs. Nellie Nelson, and Mrs. Elizabeth Jenkens

Four ladies received credit for study-Mrs. Jenkens and Miss Dixon studied the four candles on her cake which was "A Christian's Vocation."

of the study were Miss Josie Miller, Mrs. Robert Gaston and Mrs. Dan

Women's Society Christian Service Holds Monthly Meeting

Services met at the home of Mrs. Jr., in Clermont Harbor. Dennie Tonkel on Dunbar Avenue on Tuesday afternoon, August 15. Co-Mrs. Oliver Radford. After the business routine was set-

tled Miss Florence Dixon led the discussion on the topic, "Pillars of the Earth," which dealt with mission schools in foreign lands. Miss Ann Kenmar gave a talk on the Bennett College of Brazil and Miss

Myrtle Cook spoke on the Isabella Important Announcement Thoburn College in India. Refreshments consisting of cold punch, andwiches and cookies were served.

mportant Announcement By Bay-Waveland Garden Club

for credit may do so. However anyone College. may take the course for their own

Sees What Looks JOSEPH ACADEMY Like Flying Saucer

Mrs John Thomas, of 111 Union Street, and her daughter, Mrs. Holzhouser, while visiting Mrs. Thomas' sister in the vicinity of Cedar Point near Cospelich's Bayou last Monday evening, saw what they thought to be flying saucer.

Mrs Thomas when asked to describe the object she and her daughter had seen, said, "It looked like a large silver disc flying at about the average height as an ordinary plane would fly on a regular run. When we first saw it, it just seemed to suddenly appear from out of the sky and kept whirling around and traveling at a moderate rate of speed, until we could no longer see it. It was a beautiful sight to see this shining object whirling around in the air, but it made no noise whatever. It defenitely was not an ordinary plane."

ever reported seeing an object of this sort in this vicinity, so it quite naturally aroused lots of interest. Mrs. Thomas at once notified members of the local American Legion Post and the FBI.

This is the first time anyone has

FIRE CHIEF ASKING FOR VOLUNTEER FIRE FIGHTERS

St. Louis Volunteer Fire Company may Anyone interested in joining the Bay contact Fire Chief Tom Karl, who says OF RED CROSS OFFICIALS that the company is in need of volunteers who are dependable and ready and willing to lend their efforts in the interest of fire protection for our town. This is really something worthwhile and anyone who feels he can spare the be willing to join the company which is after all, for the benefit of the whole community and not just for a few. Fire is a dangerous enemy and we

our efforts to fight it.

On Sunday last, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Church of Bay St. Louis was held at Mrs. C. D. Blair, local Home Service Elliott entertained at a family reun-The main topic of discussion was the 636 North Beach Blvd, on Tuesday, Chairman, Mrs. Leo Seal Volunteer ion in honor of Rev. R. J. Kirschen- cular class of racing boat. Following bout of the Legion new going on so that heuter brother of Mrs. L. S. Elliott, Sr., at their home on deMontluzin. A cured the services of the architect buffet dinner was served. Members of the family attending were Mr. and Mrs. Luke Elliott and son Chip of Monroe, La.; Mrs. A. L. Enterante and club in the GYA owns a fleet of this two children, Anthony Lewis and Diane, class. The highlights of summer racing Waveland Yacht Club met on Thurs- Misses Joan and Julie Elliott and Mr. day August 10 at the Club. Plans were Ray Hoffman of New Orleans; Cpl. formulated for a sea food supper to Howard Duff of Keesler Field; Mr. be given cafeteria style on Sunday, and Mrs. L. S. Elliott, Sr., Miss Mar-Mrs. George Poole, and Mrs. Nowlin September 3 from 5:30. This supper is gie Elliott, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward

LEAVES TO ATTEND GRADUATION OF DAUGHTER

norning to attend the graduation of Friday, August 18. Miss Shelby Weston, Rollins the guests were Misses Mary L. S. Elliott and family at their home who resides in Atlanta will come by Kittrell, Ann Sabath, Irma Mae Kenhere on Main Street. her mother and sister on their return trip. She will spend a fortnight vacation with them at their home on S.

CELEBRATES FOURTH

Little Janie Lou Glover celebrated her birthday today at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. ing a mission book Mrs. McDonald, Glover on South Beach. She blew out "The Near East"; Mrs. Nelson studied of the famly were present. Her father, served with ice cream. Only members Three ladies who attended for part Mr. A. J. Glover, who has joined his family for a two weeks' vacation was here for the occasion.

CLERMONT HARBOR **NEWS NOTES**

Mrs. Inez J. Muller returned to her HOSTESS AT CANASTA home on Tuesday after a two week PARTY The Women's Society of Christian visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. Wm. Hill

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Hill and hostesses were Mrs. Oscar Bragg and Mrs. Muller were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Douglass. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ole K. Olsen and Mrs. Olive Gilbert of New Orleans. Mrs. Muller and Mrs. Hill were guests of Mrs. Elizabeth G. Crasto on Monday for swimming and luncheon. Also included was Mrs. Leigh Carroll

Of Blue Jeans Garden Club

All members of the Blue Jeans Garden Club of Clermont Harbor are Hill were guests of Mrs. Elizabeth urged to attend the next meeting which Crasto at a small luncheon and swimwill be held in the garden of Mrs. ming party at Mrs. Crasto's home on The Bay-Waveland Garden Club will Albert Flemming on Clermont Blvd. North Beach. On August 9 they were sponsor a flower show judging school Extension on Monday, August 21 at guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis in -Course One on November 2-3-4. 2:30 p.m. There will be some import- Clermont Harbor at a small dinner Dorothy Biddle and Mrs. Maude Ja- ant announcements. Mrs. J. William party. cobs will be the lecturers. A detailed Hill, Jr. will give a demonstration and schedule will be announced at a later talk on "Valuable hints on Gardening DAUGHTER BORN TO and Arrangements" which information with state and national requirements, has been condensed from a lecture by THE W. J. PHILLIPS Those wishing to take examinations Henry A. Smith of Mississippi State

time has been changed to 2:30 pm. | gust 12, at King's Daughters Hospital. | the various Sunday School groups.

The regular business meeting and time and is willing to cooperate should at Hotel Reed on Wednesday noon. Forest Street in Clermont Harbor at In the absence of the president, Alden a Coffee Party in honor of her house Mauffray, Arthur Chapman presided. The speaker of the day was a fel-New Orleans. low member, Al Weinfurter. Mr. Weinshould all be ready and willing to lend furter gave a short dissertation on various classes of sailboats and traced the center was an arrangement of pale origin of the fish boat class, of which our own local club has a flee of four. This class evolved as a result of a sugdecoration throughout the room. gestion given by Sir Thomas Lipton after he noticed a lack of yachting entusiasm in the South as compared with that of the East coast, that the South-

to be held in Pensacola on Labor Day

week end. The Bay St. Louis repre

sentatives will be Carol Gordon, Arthur

Wynne, David McDonald, C. C. Mc-

Donald with Jack Gordon as alternate

ney, Evie Soccola, Ann Smith, Jean

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Nuncy Perniciaro an-

Jo May Cuevas, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. J. W. Cuevas of Gulfport;

Marvin Ladner, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Prince Ladner of Bayou LaCroix; ap-

Patricia Ann Maskew, small daugh-

On Wednesday evening of last week,

Mrs. Eugene F. Davis entertained at

her home on Carroll Avenue at a Ca-

nasta party in honor of her house

guest. Mrs. John Davis of Alexandria,

La. Enjoying the evening were Mrs.

Cyril Glover, Mrs. Ogden Kergosien

Mrs. Raoul Telhiard, Mrs. William

Kidd, Mrs. A. J. Noto, Mrs Maude

Hoefeld, Mrs. Gordon C. Romanoff,

On Monday of this week Mrs. Inez

ENTERTAIN FOR MRS.

and Miss Lydia Mattes.

MULLER, MONDAY

Bay St. Louis, medical patient.

MRS. EUGENE DAVIS

appendectomy on Sunday.

pendectomy on Monday.

ENTERTAIN AT B-WYC

WITH LUNCHEON

this suggestion the Southern Clubs se Mrs. Elizabeth Crasto, Mrs. Leigh Rathbone du Buys, who created th Fish Boat which is now well known ir the Gulf Yacht Association. Every in this section will be the Lipton Serie

Louis; Mrs Clarence Becker, Mrs. Horace Russ, Mrs. Ruth Muller of Lakeshore; Mrs. R. N. Dufilho of Opeousas, La.; Mrs. Armond Scully, Mrs ules Schroth, Miss May Fleming, Mrs. Albert Fleming of New Orleans; Mrs. lavard Burleigh Mrs. J. P. Rousseau, Mrs. A. J. Carrick and Mrs. J. A. Orr of Clermont Harbor.

HERE ON ANNUAL VACATION

Rev. R. J. Kirschenheuter, C. M., assistant pastor of St. Vincent Church On Wednesday afternoon of this in Los Angeles, California is now on week, Miss Virginia Seal entertained his annual vacation. He plans to divide Mrs. E. M. Weston left Thursday at a luncheon at the Bay-Waveland his time between visits to his sister Yacht Club in honor of Miss Elizabeth and brother-in-law, Mr and Mrs J. H. her daughter, Miss Mary Leigh Weston Sturdivant house guest of Miss Alice Thompson in New Orleans and his from the University of Mississippi on Rollins. Besides the honoree and Miss sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

> On Wednesday afternoon of this week Mrs. C. L. Horton entertained nounce the birth of a son born on Choir at her home on North Beach the members of the Episcopal Church August 13 at King's Daughters Hospital. in honor of Mrs. A. O. Dresher, who is on leaving for New Orleans. Thosa attending were Mrs. L. T. Boyd, Mrs. E. P. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Paula Jenks, Mrs J. R. Rollins, Mrs. Norvin Pen-

> > Mrs. Horton was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. George Horton and her two daughters, Sylvia and Carol.

ter of Mr. and Mrs J. W. Maskew of

Coca-Cola party on Thursday morning, in honor of Mrs Peter Monrose and Mrs. Horace Williams at her home on Waveland Beach. Besides the honorees, guests were Mrs. Minor Sutter, Mrs. Stanford Morse, Mrs. Dunbar Christ, Mrs. Lola Gack, Mrs. Donald Rafferty, Mrs Virginia Saussy, Mrs. Richard Sharp, Mrs. John O'Kelley of Pass Christian, Mrs. Marcel Gillis and Mrs. Ben Casanas of Waveland, and Mrs. Joel Lawrence of New Orleans.

Society Hold Interesting Meeting Tuesday

ciety of which Mrs. W. W. Webre is president, met on Tuesday, August 15, Jensen Muller and Mrs J. William at the home of Mrs. Thomas Wilson, 111 N. Second Street. After the usual business routine was disposed of, Mrs Claiborne Ladner gave the second part and conclusion of a mission study called "The Larger Stewardship." Mrs. Ladner had given the first part of this study on Tuesday of last week when the meeting was held in the church. Both talks were very informtaive and

Mr. W. W. Webre, Supt. of the Mr. and Mrs. Walter James Phil- Sunday School reports a steady increase lips announce the birth of a daughter, in attendance. On last Sunday there Please be prompt and note that the Lisbeth Ann on Saturday night, Au- was a total of 88 persons attending



monstration, at Leetown School. ROTARY SPEAKER TELLS COFFEE PARTY IN HONOR

OF CLASSES OF BOATS OF HOUSE GUEST On Friday, August 11, Mrs. William uncheon of the Rotary Club was held Hill, Jr., entertained at her home on

guest, Mrs. Inez Jensen Muller of The table was spread with an imported linen and lace cloth and in the pink roses in a shallow green bowl. Gladioli and fresh greens were used for

Assisting in receiving was the sister of the hostess, Mrs. Lucien Bland Douglass of New Orleans, while Mrs. Royal Iberson Dennis poured coffee Mrs. Hill's guests to meet Mrs. Muller

Carroll, Mrs. W. L. Reeder of Bay St.

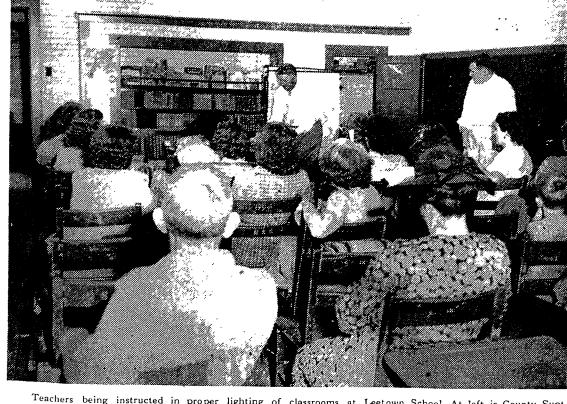
Robin, Yvonne Claiborne and Merle FAREWELL PARTY FOR MRS. DRESHER

Mrs. Penrose Entertains

At Waveland Home Mrs. Clem Penrose entertained at a

Baptist Womens Missionary

The Baptist Women's Missionary Somuchly enjoyed by the members.



Teachers being instructed in proper lighting of classrooms at Leetown School. At left is County Supt. of Education E. E. Breland, and at right is Prof. John M. Frazier, of the Science Dept. of Mississippi

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OTHERS ALSO SEE IT AS WE DO

For weeks now we have been trying to point out some of the reasons why Bay St. Louis seems to be falling by the wayside instead of going forward in stride with neigh- 1845 on 18 AID boring towns. We have also offered many suggestions but they seen to fall upon deaf ears. It looks as if the powers that be would just rather load along and collect their sale of the Bessell Steel and Miss 3 to 7. Jackson, October 9 to 14 aries and _. e nothing in return

We publish below a letter from one of our readers, Storage Congressive at Indian la for pany has completed regotations for the which shows what the citizens themselves think of this free N x been Progress Association to be plant and will convert it into a chicken and easy attitude.

> Bay St Louis, Miss August 16, 1950

Dear Mr Editor

As a good school city, Bay St. Louis will naturally always interest parents of children, and as your first city just one hour's ride from New Orleans, we can always expect to derive a certain interest from persons travelling out of New Orleans. However, despite the possibilities of beauty which could attract the attention of the eye of persons interested in our Coast Line and Beach Front, and any CONGRESSMAN WM. M COLMER Ainter and spring tree planting season. number of our side streets the neglected weed and grass cutting situation is one which is really becoming important. CONTROLS With our mild climate and the possibility of weeds and By an oversition, when its grass continuing to grow unhampered for four more 12 the Helise after a week of countried by 12 states showed total seeding dismonths can you imagine what the general picture could debate and manuscreams passed and tribution amounted to 212 749,317—an

Certainly, it should be possible to find a solution for the President samples, peakers to total Private industry, led by the pulp having Bay St Louis rid of this unsightly condition even having by St Louis rid of this unsightly condition even having by St Louis rid of this unsightly condition even having by St Louis rid of this unsightly condition even having by St Louis rid of this unsightly condition even having by the hading the and paper industry, sparked the tree planting boom by purchasing 55 per having the hading the and paper industry. while we still have the summer population with us. Aren't Never in our whole tenure it office association said. Some 337 industries there enough prisoners at times between the city and county offenders to be placed on a weed-cleaning project—and in the consideration of legislation and seedlings tree to landowners and youth too maybe cleaning the two small stretches of Beaches parliamentary mendevening as was ext groups while planting more than 100 which serve hundreds of people all thru the bathing seadenced in the passage of this bill million seedlings on company lands.

This was brought about by the fact that the membership generally was for a 1949-50 seedling production of 44. out between our city and county?

Of course, property-owners naturally will follow suit tion wanted, also because of the fact with only 942 743 seedlings produced. in cleaning and grass-cutting on their own premises when mostly Northern Republicans and 835 seedlings for third-place Louisiana they see the streets and ditches and culverts being placed Southern Democrats, left that if constand 12 631,000 for Mississippi. in an orderly and attractive condition.

A BELIEVER IN BAY ST. LOUIS

PONDS VALUABLE TO FARMERS

Those who watch the development of things agricultout that the Administration introduced opens at the Star Theatre next Thurstural report that thousands of farmers in the United States, and succeeded in getting out of Com- day and Friday August 24-25. It has have turned to the use of farm ponds for irrigation, hatch- first one was reported and trought up title, what with the world being honeyeries and, occasionally, as a supply for fire-fighting.

The ponds often represent nothing more than a dammed creek or a natural or a man-made depression that lation. It was a compromise measure catches and stores water. Some are small and relatively simple. Others cover acres and have intricate spillways.

It is quite possible that many farmers have overlooked the possibility of creating a water reservoir on their land, powers would be discretionary with the the second time in her three-year Holly-In some instances, it ought to be possible to impound water and use it to irrigate a limited acreage. In all cases, if the be imposed at the same time. The bill her with in the British Intelligence fish crop, which possesses recreational, as well as mone-empowers the President to require accidence pond is large enough, the owner has a chance to grow a

We do not know how many farms in Hancock County hals or facilities he considers necessary bled for a Hollywood film are as perfpossess springs, running water or a depression that is suit to the defense effort. He could set up ectly suited. Walter Slezak, Philip able for the creation of a nond. However, we suggest to able for the creation of a pond. However, we suggest to to insure a supply of critical materials need only to be themselves and speak our readers that they look into the possibilities that exist for defense plants He could, also, either on their land. The small amount invested in the construction of a pond might pay big dividends.

DEATH DAZZLE KILLS NIGHT DRIVERS

One-fifth of the fatalities listed in the annual toll of regulate real estate credit. 8.150.000 street and highway accidents is attributed to causes which come under obstruction, according to a report of the National Safety Meanwhile, the Senate opened debate wants the panthers for an American

The conclusion of this organization is that the death dazzle on the highways is increasing and represents a fearsome night peril to motorists, causing accidenst which have proved tatal to thousands of motorist and pedestrians.

While other factors, such as fatigue, impatience and Mississippi highway patrolmen took top! lack of judgment, entered into the accidents, these causes honors in a shooting match for the Tenare accentuated by the dazzle that come from many headnessee and Mississippi Sheriffs' and lights. On rural routes, in particular, this seems to be the Peace Officers Association last week. case because the death ratio is highest after nightfall. team match and then returned as state

The one practice that could curb the highway glare, team match and then returned as state representatives to defeat the Tennessee that of lowering the headlight beam in passing, has fallen state team into widespread disuse, although many states have laws of the Federal Alcohol Tax unit officers making such procedure mandatory. The volume of traffic in Nashville and Louisville. Ky. took in many localities, is so heavy that traffic policemen find individual high-scoring honors. He scored 97 to win the individual competiit almost impossible to enforce the rules because of insufficient manpower.

We call attention to the figures given by the National trol team, with a 96 was second. Safety Council because they emphasize the peril of bright ATU team was second with 235 and lights when two cars meet on the highway. Mississippi, scored 238 out of a posible 250. The Nashville placed third with 234. Fourth however, is one that requires motorists to lower their headplace went to Knoxville with a total of lights when meeting another vehicle and, we must state, 222. Chattanooga trailed with 208. our experience in recent night driving reveals that, in most cases, the drivers of automobiles are complying with sippi scored 237. Tennessee had 235 this regulation. It has been very rare, in our experience, to A SYMPATHETIC FRIEND meet a driver who did not obey this rule. back his tears, Rudy Leizzi, 13, sold



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MISSISSIPPI PATROL

TAKES TOP HONORS

tion in the slow-fire match.

IN SHOOTING MATCH

The red-capped patrolmen won the

Mike Nichols of the Mississippi pa-

In the state team shooting, Missis-

New York-Scarcely able to hold!

his beloved pup Brownie for \$2 re-

cently to help raise funds to bury his

pal, Frankie Romanger 17, who drown-

ed while playing with Rudy and other

friends on an East River dock. Frank-

ie's parents were short of cash and his body had been taken to a morgue to

await burial. Other friends did odd

jobs, ran errands and sold their pets to

The man who puts money above

The child who attempts to reform father and mother ought to be between

everything else will find, some day,

that money is above everything else.

the shafts pulling the family load.

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Congressional REFORESTATION AT NEW HIGH OVER SOUTH

the Southern Pine Assn.

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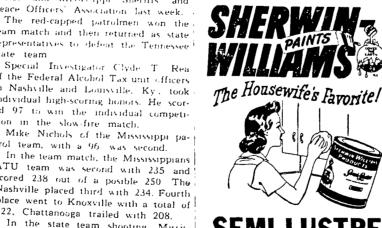
, be across-the-board controls, and that "SPY HUNT" SHOWING sarily apply to wages. The general im- AT THE STAR THEATRE pression was that the President would run the risk of offending labor by THURS. & FRI., AUG 24-25

controlling wages. The confusion can best be understood when it is pointed | Universal-International's "Spy Hunt," mittee two substitute bills after the a theme and background as timely as its for consideration on the Floor. In the combed by espionage and intrigue. Howard Duff fits into the role of final analysis the bill as passed by the the lone American in the cosmopolitan House was characteristic of most legiscast as naturally and effortlessly as The measure includes permission to he does into the casual sports jackets Miss. Highway Construction he wears off the set in Hollywood. impose wage and price controls and ra-Lovely Marta Toren, the Sweedish The use of these wage-price-rationing importation, playing opposite Duff for President There is no mandatory re- wood career, is as perfectly cast, in her quirement that wage and price controls (tole of continental charmer living by

European nationals co-starring with all national defense contracts, and au. Duff and Miss Toren in this most inthorizes him to requisition any mater- ternationally flavored cast ever assemeasily their slightly accented native make or guarantee loans for defense tongues in order to be altogether con-

purposes up to a total of two billion dollars. The measure, also, includes authority to control consumer credit suspense. The story is threaded with but restricts the control of real estate thrills provided by a panther hunt in credit to new construction or extensive the Swiss Alps. Hidden in the collar enovation. The President had originof one of the circus panthers which ally asked for complete authority to have broken free is evidence which It would be a criminal offense, punishable by fines or jail terms to hoard. Miss Toren wants proof of the assasreneral heading of vision food, clothing or other necessaries." sination for the United Nations. Duff

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PRODUCTS EXHIBIT AT FARM OBSERVANCE

A big feature of the annual Farm and Home Week at Mississippi State College was an exhibit of "made in The Air sers of \$3,400 in scholar Mississippi articles" emphasizing the hips were arriounced at State College, states, drive, to balance agriculture Mississippi by E. B. C. lmer, Associate with industry." The exhibit was pre-Dean of the School of Agriculture pared by the Agricultural and Indus-For if the set and pk go to girls trial Board Thousands of farmers and planning to attend MSCW and eight their wives from all sections of the

ording to Mr. L. A. Higgins, Extension Dairyman are McComb, September .1 to 13. Kosciusko September 18 The State Marketin, Commission to 20 Newton, September 27 to 29, granted \$45,000 to three projects under Memphis September 25 to 30, Laurel the Farmers A. I.Lax. f. 1944. accord. September 25 to 30, Tupelo, October

each was made to the following Grain. That the Belzoni Development Comthe purchase it a grant elevator, the purchase of the White Meat Packing

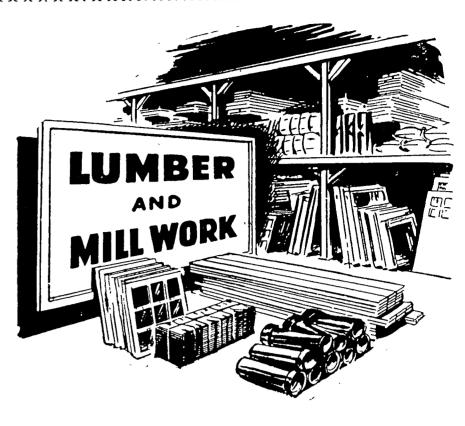
and Loker Competative on a larger so far this year will total nearly \$1,-

sent to the Secate a control fall giving the previous season

The plot of 'Spy Hunt" is laden with would solve the assassination of the head of a democratic European country circus.

George Sherman's customary directorial efficiency and imagination are in evidence throughout the exciting story, produced by Ralph Dietrich.

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sociation in Washington D. C. Actually, Mississippi's motorists face ber of accidents. And only recently in even worse highway picture, E. R. the state observed traffic safety week, The association report said this was iences reported by a congressional committee to be \$147,735,000. State re-

release noted. During the present year new highway construction in Mississippi is ex-

pected to reach \$11,526 000, it was noted. The association release cited a 61 per cent rise in Mississippi traffic fatalities in the first four months of the year as one of the "high costs" of an inadequate highway network provided for

the state's approximately 439,000 motor vehicles. Highway accidents are drawing the attention of the state highway patrol pens to destroy one or more of these

right now with an enforcement drive legs, the stool topples over.

Needles, association president, declared. proclaimed by Gov. Fielding L Wright. The road builders' association report because substantial increases in traffic said that Mississippi's highway prosvolumes, weights and speeds are doing pects still are better than the average much to invalidate all-out efforts to number of years needed to overcome overcome state highway system defic- deficiencies on all the nation's highways. The realease quoted Needles as stating: "At the present rate of expendigistrations of motor vehicles were up tures, and if no additional deficiencies 10.2 per cent last year over 1948, the appeared in the interim, it would be 1966 before the nation's highways would be adequate to its needs of 1950. According to an association table,

under way designed to reduce the num-

Mississippi stands 14th among the 48 states in the matter of time needed to eplace deficient highways at the current rate of expenditure. The number of years ranges from North Carolina's slightly more than one and one-half to Rhode Island's 60. We live on a three-legged stool; soil,

water, and plants, when anything hap-

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SCAN DEPENDENCY MISSISSIPPI NIGHT **DISCHARGES**

working on the problem of family support allowances for servicemen was reported to be inclined to the view that men with three or more dependents should be eligible for discharge. Chairman Brooks (D-La) of an armed services subcommittee told reporters he personally favored the discharge of men with more than three dependents. He said other committee members would have it "three or more

Brooks said his group may get around to formal voting on various proposals Park,

dependents

Truman are agreed that a family support system should be set up speedily he function. The presentation will be A plan Mr Truman sent both Houses

of Congress from the budget bureau embodied two of the ideas considered: the 150th anniversary program (1) That the serviceman should bear a good part of the cost of his family's support from his own pay, and (2) porary member of the staff of Sen. that the serviceman with many depen- John C Stennis of Mississisppi. A lieudents shouldn't be in the armed forces

Chairman Tydings (D-Md.) disclosing that a new plan has been given tioned at Bolling Field here He was "tentative support" in his Senate committee, told reporters that "a man should take care of his family while he is in the service." He added that if the serviceman could not do so with MAP IS ISSUED the allotments he should be discharged from the service as a "hardship case or deferred from the draft.

Mr. Truman's plan similarly recomdischarge from active duty of any serviceman whose family could to the public, the state highway departnot be supported on a \$150-a-month ment announced. support allotment the top limit he suggested.

The president, urging speedy action, called for benefit payments to begin September 1 covering this month. Under the administration plans:

1. A dependent wife would get \$75 cludes stat a month, plus \$25 a month for each No. 606. dependent child—but not more than

Under the tentatively-approved Senate committee plan, a private's wife development of the state. alone would get \$60, a wife and child \$81, and a wife and two children \$105

Tydings told reporters there probably will be a "compromise" between what the administration proposed and what the Senate committee has been planning. He said the basic benefit payment might wind up at about \$65 instead of the \$75 proposed by Mr.

PRINTING A NEWSPAPER

THESE DAYS . . . IS A LOT MORE COMPLICATED

SET FOR AUG. 30

Washington A. House committee State to Present Plaque on Capital Anniversary

> Washington --- The sesquicentennial ommission, which is directing the prokram marking the 150th anniversary this year of the founding of the nation's capitol, will observe "Mississippi Night" August 30, it was announced recently. Fielding L Wright, Jr. son of Misissippi's governor, will accept the pla-

iue in behalf of the state of Missisippi. The program will be held at the 600,000 amphitheatre in Rock Creek Congressional leaders and President to attend the function, sugnade by Carter T.2 Baron of Wash-

> commission created by Congress for Fielding Wright, Jr., came to Washington several months ago as a temtenant in the United States Air Corps reserve, he said he expects to be called to active duty and will likely be staa pilot in World War II.

OFFICIAL HIGHWAY

Jackson, Miss.-Mississippi's new edition of the official highway map listing new designations of highways made

At a special session of the Legislamany roads which formerly were listed as un-numbered routes were given numbers, and some existing routes were renumbered. The new numbering includes state highways from No. 1 thru

State Highway Commissioner Sid-150 altogether

2. A dependent parent would get 60,000 copies of the state highway map \$60 a month, two dependent parents a were distributed. The new map is backed with a color layout of pictures showing the industrial and agricultural

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members of the Knights of Columbus and their ladies enjoying a Square Dance give it that Man Street Home on last Friday night. The square dances were called by Mr tutushed for the occasion by Vic Green and his string band

Hydro-Bomb Plant

Jackson Miss Mississippi i still in the running for the boottom of the ington, executive vice-chairman of the said here Wedresday

The official area requested that his name not be used asserted that her "felt sure" that no definite decision has been made in Washington on the local chot Tont, and distributed by RKO ies of the 1950 Holy Year—will be

"We have a man to Washington, right now trying to find our semething?" he declared The official declared that is believed

Leing considered will be called on to submit proposals for the facilities which Probated in they have to offer to the DaPont Corporation, which is

ture last November and December, to \$20,700,000, according to the Commerce Department Value of new orders placed with manufacturers was up to \$22,600,000 000, while inventories continued to accumulate at an accelerated pace, adding about \$500 000 000 in book

> Tuscon, Arizonal George W. Boyer, a 28-year-old Philadelphia resident, who "came back from the dead," faces charges of evading the warting draft. Boyer's family believed him dead for eight year until a telephone call from him early in May, informed his mother that he was alive married and the father of a 4-year-old child. The FBI heard of the call and he was subsequently arrested in Tuscon

Mississippi Held Still "The Man On The Eiffel ASSUMPTION OF BLESSED in Running For Huge Tower" At Hi-Way Drive-In VIRGIN TO BE Theatre, Monday, Aug. 21 CATHOLIC DOGMA

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tive who is certain of a murderer's congress to be held in Rome. identity but has no evidence he can The pontiff has called a secret con- the claims that had drawn them there in Arkansas were prematite and that And this campaign plus the romantic Mississippi, alon, the Alabama and troubles of a rich young American believed that the mother of Jesus was Mrs. Van Hoof, 41, emerged from believed that the mother of Jesus was Mrs. Van Hoof, 41, emerged from the believed that the mother of Jesus was Mrs. Van Hoof, 41, emerged from the believed that the mother of Jesus was Mrs. Van Hoof, 41, emerged from the believed that the mother of Jesus was Mrs. Van Hoof, 41, emerged from the believed that the mother of Jesus was Mrs. Van Hoof, 41, emerged from the believed that the mother of Jesus was Mrs. Van Hoof, 41, emerged from the believed that the mother of Jesus was Mrs. Van Hoof, 41, emerged from the believed that the mother of Jesus was Mrs. Van Hoof, 41, emerged from the believed that the mother of Jesus was Mrs. Van Hoof, 41, emerged from the believed that the mother of Jesus was Mrs. Van Hoof, 41, emerged from the believed that the mother of Jesus was Mrs. Van Hoof, 41, emerged from the believed that the mother of Jesus was Mrs. Van Hoof, 41, emerged from the believed that the mother of Jesus was Mrs. Van Hoof, 41, emerged from the believed that the mother of Jesus was Mrs. Van Hoof, 41, emerged from the believed that the mother of Jesus was Mrs. Van Hoof, 41, emerged from the believed that the mother of Jesus was Mrs. Van Hoof, 41, emerged from the believed that the mother of Jesus was Mrs. Van Hoof, 41, emerged from the believed that the mother of Jesus was Mrs. Van Hoof, 41, emerged from the believed that the mother of Jesus was Mrs. Van Hoof, 41, emerged from the believed that the mother of Jesus was Mrs. Van Hoof, 41, emerged from the believed that the mother of Jesus was Mrs. Van Hoof, 41, emerged from the believed the be

> Brasketed with Laughton in the the American, Jean Wallace and Pa- vocated pronouncement of the dogma. and in a tense voice spoke to the mascause of the magnificent city background, Paris also is accorded star billing in the picture's presentation. Directed by Meredith the picture

RUPP'S DRIVE-IN For

Malts -:- Sundaes Banana Splits -- HIGHWAY 90 --

Vatican City—The bodily assumpin Paris, filmed in the French capital tion into heaven of the Virgin Mary, the mother of Jesus Christ, will be Hoof told a hushed throng that the timental cast, comes to the screen as Church November 1. Vatican sources to "pray, pray," declared to be a dogma of the Catholic Blesesd Virgin had exhorted them all

Pronouncement of the new dogma -one of the most important ceremon- in visionary appearances here. Radio, the picture presents Charles made by Pope Pius XII upon the Laughton as a famous Parisian detectioning day of an international Marian

sistory for October 30, at which final unusual in itself was the huge assem-Missouri were been a rich young American believed that the mother of Jesus was whose aunt is the killer's victim, comborne bodily into Heaven. Proclamaber her home shortly before noon and, as of Circuit Clerk E. G. Lindsey, Wood-cook charged the municipal executive

> toster are Franchot Tone as the sus- bishops and patriarchs of the Catholic with a crucifix, then knelt again. Her had been counted. The committee for paret. Burgess Meredith as the latter's Church throughout the world replying lips moved but no sounds were heard. the election was made up of A. St. weak-minded dupe. Robert Hutton as to a circular letter by Pope Pius, ad-

The Navy is seeking 70,000 skilled to "pray, pray," pray." construction men as a standby Seabee force. The Seabees made an impressive record as a construction outfit in World was filmed entirely in Paris. Harry War II. Eligible for the force, which Brown wrote the screenplay from Geor- is not expected to be used except in ges Simenon's novel, "A Battle of a full-scale emergency, are construction men not subject to induction under selective service and applicants must be experienced construction men, ka is the first stepping stone. Remem- of the four wards and their contents not younger than 26 nor older than 44, except for former Seabees, who may be 50 years and six months.

> There was a time when workers la-her talk wes rambling. bored fourteen and fifteen hours a day —does anybody suggest that we go back to the "good old days?"

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Necedah, Wis .- Thousands of spectators from many states, who heard a Catholic faith were aware their church Wisconsin farmwife relay a message is extremely cautious in handling matshe said she had received from the Virgin Mary, trekked homeward with of the Virgin Mother accredited by the mixed reactions.

Standing before an improvised shrine 33 years ago. her farmyard, Mrs. Mary Anna Van

Mrs. Van Hoof claims she has seen the mother of Christ six times before The spectators—estimated to number

nearly 100,000-had to decide for themselves whether to discount or believe Mrs. Van Hoof says the Blessed Mother separating the two contestants in the

builds up to a stirring chmax on the all members of the church to believe image of Mary standing in the midst of committee of Pass Christian with failseveral trees some 30 feet from the vast majority of bishops, arch- house. She rose and blessed the people boxes or the poll books after the votes

She repeatedly urged her listeners "The enemy of God is all over Amer-

She told the crowd: "Pope Pius XII who were unqualified either by reason is in danger unless we pray. . . . I of living outside of the community or want to warn of Korea. It won't end not having lived in the municipality unless we pray. Our bishop must re- for the designated period of one year. member my warning of Fatima. Black clouds are coming over America. Alas- channels, to examine the ballot boxes ber the Pacific Coast. Remember now only prayer will save us."

Mrs. Van Hoof at times was inaudible, despite a microphone, and at times shown that he is the legal Democratic

Finished speaking, she returned to election in Mississippi. the house with her husband, Fred, 57, who expressed confidence that Mary of the petition, notified Supreme Court does appear to his wife.

Prompted to ask her mother if she had seen the vision, Joanne Van Hoof 13, went in after her mother and a

"She says what a silly question-

says the Virgin also has promised to appear October 7. Those of Mrs. Van Hoof's Roman

trains and busses. As they left, many

perhaps recalled that Mrs. Van Hoof

ters of this nature. The last apparition church occured at Fatima, Portugal -Gulfport Herald

WOODCOCK SEEKS REVIEW OF PASS CHRISTIAN VOTE

Bravo Woodcock, incumbent Pass Christian marshal who ran second to Reed Winstead while seeking reelection to that office on June 28, filed a pethat reports of the location of the plant shake the criminal's sense of security the new dogma will be made.

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prise the unique plot of the film, which tion of this as a dogma will compel the throng stilled, knelt before the cock charged the municipal executive Ament, Robert Demetz, William T. Wood, C. C. Ladner and Harry Witt-

Woodcock charges that the committee refused him permission to examine the boxes when he had a list of 76 voters in the first and second primaries

Woodcock desires through judicial where the June 28 primary is concerned. His claim was that if all illegal ballots are thrown out that it will be nominee for this office. tantamount to

Circuit Clerk Lindsey, upon receipt Chief Justice Harvey McGehee who will in turn appoint a chancellor from without this district to try the case. Whoever Chief Justice McGehee apmoment later repotred through the points will set the date for the hearing. -Gulfport Herald

Our land is just as long and wide as The visitors, from all parts of the it ever was. But it's not as thick in United States and from Canada, melted lots of places.

Lee Town School



An extremely interesting demonsta- a system of proper lighting; both nation and lecture were given at the Lee- tural and artificial. In the room in town School. Saturday August 12, by which the demonstration was given it of the past, along with hoop skirts and Prof. John M. Frazier of the Science was proven by measuring the actual button shoes. Dept., Mississippi Southern College, amount of light present in the room The subject lectured upon was the before the proper method was shown, correct lighting of school rooms. Many that fully one half of the students were fixings. Inquiring as to who was responinteresting facts were brought to light receiving less than half the amount of sible for all this fried chicken and stuff, during the lecture and demonstration, light needed in order to perform their During the morning, colored slides were work in the most efficient manner.

shown by Prof. Frazier depicting the "It follows," said Prof. Frazier, "that advantages of a correctly lighted school there are also other detrimental effects room over the one that was still prac- as a result of this almost general con- was given of lighting control by the ticing the older methods. The main dition." For example, eye strain and construction of light difusers. The purpurpose of the entire demonstation be- as the child grows an actual physical pose of these being to equalize the ing of course to prove to the people deformity as a result of having remained amount of light entering a room in of the community how much more im- in an unnatural position while strug- order that the students away from the provement was being made in the grades gling to see the printed pages of the windows received the same amount as deportment, and general conduct of text books. The Prof. also went on to those nearest the window. The amount students attending classes in schools tell the effects of a room that was then being the desired and right qualithat were correctly illuminated, against properly painted as against one that the same type of schools where in- was not. Again, the facts were there the Hancock County Superintendent of Edusufficient illumination was present. The for all to see. The day of the school cation, gave a talk at the finish, in fact was firmly established by Prof. room with the dark walls, large areas which he expressed his appreciation in this area are very much in need of white walls, etc., are definitely a thing the teachers present.

fried chicken ice cream and all the we found out that Mr. Shattuck of the REA was the gentleman who had made all this possible.

After lunch an actual demonstration Frazier that on the whole, the schools of the wall given to blackboards, dingy of Prof. Frazier's efforts and those of

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Seventeen new cases of pelio were L Gray, director Preventable Disease morning.

Control, State Board of Health "The 1950 total now stands at 157 cases, as compared with 176 cases at this time last year, added Dr Grav.

Benton County, with four cases, had Twelve thousand two hundred sev, the highest incidence during the week enty five dulars reached Mississippi Claiborne Harrison, Warren, and Lownthis week from rational headquarters des Counties had two cases each and During the week the Lutheran Hosof the March of Dimes organization pital in Vicksburg requested one resin paying for care it policipatients pirator to aid in any emergency which Counties receiving funds were Cua might arise This equipment was sent College Mr Norman Hall, Jr., was

The Korean campaign will be tough dates were awarded degrees; the largest in the long run-on the North Koreans, class of gradhates in the history of reported in Mississippi for the week. Our suggestion for hot weather: Read

WAVELAND WANDERINGS

Mrs Georgette Hall

Mr and Mrs Guy Drew and Mr and Mrs Alfred Bourgeois drove to New Orleans on Sunday to meet Mr Ray Michael Bourgeois, son of Mr and Mrs Alfred Bourgeois

Ray Michael is in the US Navy and presently stationed in Portland, Oregon Since his last visit to Waveland, Ray Michael has married and now he and the new "Mrs Bourgeois" are home for a month's visit with the Senior Bourgeois on Waveland Avenue. Ray Michael recently signed up for another period of six years in Uncle Sam's

Mr and Mrs Morris Bourgeois of New Orleans were also guests of the Alfred Bourgeois over the week end

Mr and Mrs N B. Hall, Sr of Rusk, Texas are guests of Mr and Mrs N B Hall, Jr, in their home on Beach Boulevard The Halls arrived Sunday and are spending this week in Waveland On Monday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Hall, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. N B Hall, Jr Mrs T. H Brockman, and Miss Lynne Hall, drove to Hattiesburg, Miss, for the commencement exercises at Mississippi Southern from Pascagoula, Mississippi, at the awarded the Master of Arts Degree after a year's study at the College Over three hundred and eighty-five candi-Mississippi Southern College.

Mr. Hall will assume his duties as ending August 12 according to Dr. A some poetry and sleep late in the coach and instructor at the Pass Christian High School, Pass Christian next

> A 'Square Dance Club" is being CONTINUE ON AN formed by some of the younger set UPWARD TREND interested in dancing. The club is not restricted to Waveland as many enthusiasts from Bay St. Louis, Clermont Harbor and Lakeshore are interested in getting the club started.

Dr. and Mrs. Victor Smith spent the week end in their summer home on Beach Boulevard Mayor and Mrs Deamong the guests

J. D. and Patricia, are spending a week in Memphis, Tenn They plan to visit friends during their sojourn there. force" in the farm commedity and real Mrs. Johnny Darsom and children,

Richard, "Dutch", and Susan are spending a few days with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. R. Dardenne

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Callahan spent the week end in their home on Wave-

as their house guests over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Vincent and two children of New Orleans; Misses Eileen and Nina Clesi also enjoyed the week end with the Macalusos.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Macaluso had

Malvin Wilson, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Ladner had his tonsils removed this week. We're wishing you a speedy recovery, Malvin.

Mr. Wesley Bourgeois spent Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bourgeois.

Mrs. Ada Edel of New Orleans accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ladner and children when the Ladners visited. Mayor and Mrs. Garfield last week.

The Waveland Pier Committee is sponsiring a square dance to be held for the benefit of the Parents' Club on Friday evening, August 18. The place is the Waveland School and admission is 50c, Don't fail to attend this big dance where young and old can enjoy an evening of fun.

Mrs. L. J. Martello and three young daughters are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gipson on Beach Boulevard. Miss Dolores Landry of New Orleans is also visiting the Gipsons for a week.

On Saturday afternoon, August 12 at 2:00 o'clock in the lovely shaded yard of Craft's Anchorage birthday greetings were being showered upon Riney Bean, the honored guest who was celebrating her third birthday. She was brushed and combed for the event and although large for her age and quite terrifying to those who do not know her the honoree enjoyed the celebration to the fullest. The guest of honor was Krissy who seemed to enjoy the party as much as her honored friend. The ice cream and cake made a big hit with both these guests which a little strange you see, because Krissy is a white cat and Riney Bean is Mrs. Johann Craft's Great Dane.

On Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rosenberg and their daughter Miss Shirley Harrison, enjoyed a birthday dinner honoring Miss Harrison at Paradise Point. Mrs. Karl Craft was their guest.

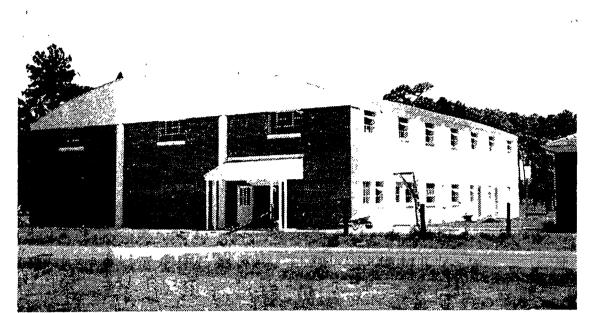
Miss Gerry Fenasci of the Bay-Waveland Fenasci Dancing School has announced that students who wish to enroll for the fall can register with her now. The local branch of this school recently celebrated its first birth-

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that the number of workers on strike in June dropped 20 per cent from the lost totaled 3,000,000, compared with 2,750,000 in May. The number of new strikes dropped from 450 to 425, but the June walkouts still involved 250,000 more workers.

VETS IN CONGRESS

About ninety of the 290 war veterans in the House of Representatives and the Senate are members of military reserve units but defense officials have announced that they would not go into uniform unless they volunteered. While the armed forces are calling some reserve units to active duty, officials said that an over-all deferment policy now being drafted by the Defense Department would exempt members of Con-

New Gym For Gulfview School



\$25 (a)0 (ii) Gym and Cafeteria building recently completed for the Gulfview School at Lakeshove. It is so probably the only Grammar grade school in the state with its own gym Sold Fig. 68 begun on May 17th, 1950 and completed on August 5th. The contrac-The Contract of Richton Miss Mr. Oren Seal is Principal of the school

FARMING LAND VALUES Medal Is Awarded

ity prices and the high small of ecos the Silver Star medal for gallantry nomic activity are sends a form land-

prices up again. The Agriculture Department report ed that land values increased at aver A. T. Terry, Sr. 2239 Odin, New Orage of two per cent between March leads is commander of a field artillery Lessups Morrison of New Orleans were and July to continue an appeared trend battalion and was cited for "breaking started last November Prices are only three per cent be-

low the peak reached in November Mrs. Ducre Bourgeois and children. 1948 The department said the Korean sit

uation has introduced a straig raw continue strong"

Continue strong'

Land prices were said to be showing Col Tetry resided in Waveland with strength in Minnesota, lown, Missouri, his parents and sister, Miss Mary Virginian to the parents and sister. since March average 5 per cent all states, however. Unfavorable were and Mrs T B. Sellers of this city. ther or crop conditions caused time-

Increases in land values by states beween March and July include.

weakness in some areas.

sas and Colorado, one per cent. Decreases included: sippi, New Mexico, Arizona, and Nev-

to Lt. Col. Terry

Lt Col Augustus Theodore Terry It of New Orleans has been awarded in action in Korea, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

Cel Terry, son of Mr and Mrs at mamy attack by inspiring his men to remain in position."

He was one of 11 members of the 7th Infantry Regiment decorated by Maj Gen William B. Kean Cil Terry has been in the Army

since his graduation from Louisiana estate market. It said that if recent State University in 1937 and has been commodity price increases are main- in Korea since the invasion His wife tained land values can be expected to and three children are in Nara Japan. rear Osaka

South Dakota and Illinois where ad- kinia Terry for a number of years and graduate of Bay St Louis High Price increases were not the rule for School. He is also a nephew of Dr.

The Veterans Administration has ex-Illinois, Nebraska, Wisconsin Ken- tended educational benefits of the GI tucky, Arkansas, Louisiana. Idaho Kan-Bill indefinitely for World War II vet-We'll be fighting Russia soon." erans who go back into active service Veterans who have started GI Bill Vermont, Rhode Island, North Da- rudies and interrupt them to return kota, South Carolina Georgia, Missis- to military duty will not be bound by the July 25, 1951 cutoff date for returning to educational training

LONGSHOREMEN REFUSE TO UNLOAD SOVIET CRABMEAT

New York AFL longshorement, ingered by the Korean war, have slapped a boycott on \$250,000 worth of Russian canned crab meat They say it can go back to Russia

before they'll unload it from the British liner Parthia The Parthia moves to Boston but will probably run into the same boyott there.

"You can rest assured we will not move the Russian cargo one inch," declared Daniel J. Donovan, vice-pres ident of the international longshoremen's association in Boston The crabmeat 80 tons packed in

large wooden cases is the property of the British government A United Kingdom trade officia

sian timber. At about 65 cents a can, it was too rich for Britain's austerity diet, and was decided to sell it in America "Why help Russia make money in this country?" asked Frank Kerins, Ila shop steward in New York. "Most of the men here are veteran

We feel sure, without any direct evi dence, that patriotic medical men well volunteer in sufficient number to give adequate care to Americans wounded in



This week end a total of 14 . , . were scheduled, with one called --The following are the results

Skipperette race, Friday, Augus ; Mrs K Koerner, Meryl Radford, Berra Jane Vassalli, Mary Jane Green Jumor race, Friday 11 Paul 1. Blanc Jack LiCorgue, Bill LeC Bert Steiffel.

Saturday: skipper and Skipper or race (Juni 🕖 Ann Chapman Ka, G don, Shelby Tucker Larry Schortt. Class B Skipper Glen Countyl L. McDonald B Farrelly, R Steam Semor Skipper Race Hubert (and, Phillip Benedict, Monk Soc.

Lightning class race Carroll G on Volenta, C. C. McDonald, Sci. Dramend Lil. Kenneth Sadler 1 Flash, Sonny Wolfe on Rebe. 1.

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Semor Skipper race Ed Const. David McDonald, J. E. Erwin, N.

Sunday morning Senior Skippe

Sunday Lightning race: Dier of Lil, skippered by J McDonald H ... Bell, by Jack Bell, Volenta 1, Ca. roll Gordon. The Rebel by Sory Wolfe, Metolya, by C. A. Breath, In-Flash, by Jack Gordon, Lee Asi, by R Mestaver: Disturbance by H Free pson. Ir

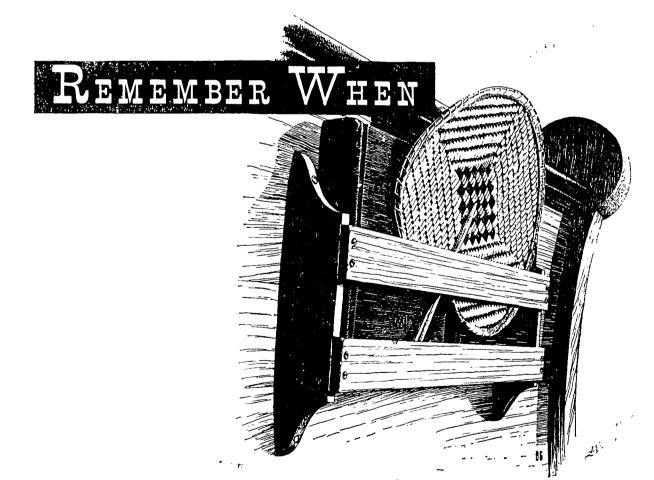
Junior Skipper race: Claude K Shelby Tucker, Larry Schartt Johnne

Curran Class B Skipper race: R L Hamilton, B. Farrelly, Lucien Gex. St. Dr. Marion J Wolfe.

Penguin race: Virginia Seal sulface her boat. Shelby Tucker in the Camers entry; Chris Friedricks sailing his boat Skipper race: Mary Helen Curran Judie Tricon, Pat Gex, Kay Gordon Junior Skipper race: Harry Chapman Lucien Gex, Jr., June Bieath Penny Cole.

The Women's Auxiliary held their regular monthly meeting on Thursday of this week. After much discussion, it was decided to have a seafood dinner erved cafeteria style ember 3, from 5:30 pm. until-Since this is a money making project. t is hoped that there will be a very arge attendance. The Auxiliary will also sponsor a swimming and hot dog party next Saturday afternoon, for the amilies and children of members, at he Club's beach, from 4:30 until o:30 o'clock.

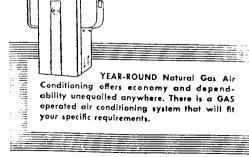
The Skipperettes have plans afoot or a dance honoring skipperettes from he other Gulf Coast Clubs, on Saturday, August 26.



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PEGGY FOOTE

want to find it I never have been for them able to figure out her theory but usually it worked I mislaid my pen. I lit. terally took the house apart in search of it and still could not find it. Then, I remembered to Stop looking." In a little while I had to go to the washroom to retrieve something from the Frost Master and staring mockingly called it. The Thief at me from the pocket of a shirt was the fountain pen Then I recalled having clipped it into the pocket of the shirt I had had on that morning and forgotten it

I went shopping not long ago with himself" and while waiting for him to be fitted for a suit, I overheard a small slight, dapper little man of perhaps fifty-five ask the salesman to show me something suitable to play canasta in." The salesman, a man not too accustomed to surprise looked at him in amazement and for a moment stood staring with frank disbelief. Then he visibly composed himself and answered feebly, " yes, sir, I'll show you what we have " As he passed me by I gave him a broad smile of understanding and he seemed to regain his selfassurance. Unfortunately, I never learned what the selection was for just about that time my romeo came forth in a suit that left me speechless. I have never thought he was a handsome man but he certainly seemed so at that

But to get back to the "little dapper." It did seem a rather silly request but don't you, after all, admire spirit? I am one hundred per cent in favor of anyone trying to keep young and active. I have thought of him so often since and I sincerely hope he found the proper attire.

to a dead stop because three teenaged girls obstinately refused to let me go by. I couldn't see any just reason why, but there it was. When finally they stepped aside and let me through I reflected on the appalling lack of breeding in the majority of young people. For the first time in my life I was momentarily glad that I had no children I would be so ashamed for my daughter to be so ignoble. When I was growing up (of course this very statement dates me) I was inclined to think that the hair brush was weilded a little too frequently. We all thought my father was far too severe but when one with oil again. Use vinegar only to observes the shocking results these days dilute, not to flavor. If too thin pour one breathes a small prayer that at in more oil Add finely chopped garbe least the effort was purposeful. Of and lots of paprika Add salt last. course all children do not come under this category. I can think of many lovely girls and outstanding boys who seems to suit Mrs Leigh Carroll to are beautifully trained. I met one boy the other day who was the essence of good breeding and culture. I had heard his mother described as a "snob" Maybe she is—I don't know, but I cannot help but compliment her (mentally) on the excellent job she did on the boy. We spoke together on music, on poetry, on current events, and throughout our conversation was this lovely thread of respect and politeness commendable in one so young and so

I sincerely regret that "yes, ma'am" and "yes, sir" are almost a forgotten

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My grandmother used to say always. Stop looking for a thing if you really

The other evening while driving gray hair in her head She has no time down the beach, I was forced to come

- HIGHWAY 90 -

Trifles & Treasures of shock of the state PET L RIVER COLLEGE

Since I am always advocating keep President R. D. McLendon ing young, I am going to print today a. The Rev Cecil O. Sexell, paster of little composition which I wrote one the Pine Grove Baptist Church, Pica day when it seemed to me that too yune, will be the principal speaker Mr many people were permitting them Sewell is a graduate of Pearl River selves to get old needlessly. I have College

Age is an old greener Who wants to weak her gown? Let's all refuse her extrance And we shall wear the crown She comes to us in silence

question. The pity of it is that the children suffer eventually for a lack

interest on the parents part

Her subtle thots to tell, But if we fail to listen We'll break her ugly spell She speaks to us of feebleness Our eyes she tries to dim. Let's bar our doors against her

And never let her in Discouraged of her plight Soon she will go her weary way And we'll rejoice the lovely day That sent her on her flight

We do have an awful lot to do with ourselves getting old. I regret that a and Mary Dean Skipper, Poplarville friend of mine has dropped all her activities and her memberships and ENJOY ALL-DAY PICNIC as she explained it herself, "was just SUNDAY going to give in" That's exactly what we should not do. The last time I children, an enormous house and is land attended interested in at least three or four projects She is moving about all the VICTORY SHIPS time -I mean just active. I happen to

Here is a recipe for a delicious may-

to get old.

I pint Wesson oil Salt to taste Plenty of Paprika I pod of garlic cut very fine Vinegar to dilute.

Place egg yolk in bowl Beat, adding oil a little at a time Whip, then add more oil. When it begins to thicken, pour in a little vinegar; whip; start

I heard an expression recently which "T"- Born to the purple.

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the ceremony Candidates for the Associates in Arts degree include Edwin Broom, Sumrall, Aubrey L. Lumpkin, McNeill, Joseph I Smith, Picayime and J C

High School seniors expecting to receive diplomas are Leshe Albritton leans, Robert Earl Pride, Jr., Whistler, Ala . George L. Reynolds. Hattiesburg.

know that she is several years older have been withdrawn from reserve for than I but you'd never suspect it. She time of the Military Sea Transportation doesn't have a line in her face or a Service.

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Michige Enfretge is costing his Bir St. Lons and New Orleans daughter a discours law. Mr. and Mrs.

+ motor trip through Florida as far as and son in law Mr and Mrs. Seymour landa baseful game were Messis. Mil- Washington St Augustie were Mrs. H. ward Le. Samuels and three sors have taken a tim A. Phillips. Sr. Walter James Phil-Rivia Cark For the they stopped at Miss Euzabett Sturdisant of Glen Walter looks amplian Carabel. They find Miss is a guest for the week of

and Miss Walter J. Gex. In, their small laughters Mary Cephia and Ka-Tel, Const Cox and Antrae Arms, the Some A Mrs. Lukin sich's mother

Mrs. A. H. Williams and the small lend of Minday of a business trip

Los Sollon, Store & Boses in Nation Mrs. Roger Bob is back at home afthey was this week visiting Mrs. Edith Whether and Mrs. W. W. James

Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Westen. have returned trim a trip to Mount. Eagle Terr. C ming back with them was their sen John who spent the pair two menths at camp. During the abound pleasure trip sence of the Westons their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lacoste

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> er a few days visit with her son and laughter in law Ensign and Mrs. Rog-

Mrs Edmond Fahey, Sr. drove to Hotels was their son John who spent the past. New Orleans last week on a shopping

and children occupied their home in tiesburg last week end for a month's on the Jourdan" were their son and

Mr and Mrs Marion Green of New mons' grandmother Mrs. Harry C | Orleans announced the birth of a se-Dozze at her home on S Beach Com-ing over for the day in last Sunday Hospital on Tuesday night. Aug. 8. were Mr. Fitzsimmons and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Otis drove to Mrs. Robert Landwehr, and children, New Orleans on Tuesday to see their

MAKE THE SCREW LEST AT Stevenson's

at the Ciex Apartments on Court St. and baby, Tommy returned to their

Mr. and Mrs. Notices Petitise of Wave. Kent. Jr., and Barbara remained for He is on his vacation and plans to Mrs Dorald McDenald and her grand-land wor lease or Saturday with his an additional two weeks with their come back here to see all of his friends in their Mrs B C Casanas She plans undle a 1 auto. Mr. and Mrs L Y grand parents Orleans to spend a week's vacation. On Saturday morning, Mr. Carl T. five trives at at Personal where Mr. Smith left New Orleans by plane for

> ips, Errest Erxii Graham Jords, Pat. Spending several days of last week Murphy and L. A. Rogers

Mr. Alicia Riders, at the some of C. M. Eastern. Commont Harbor are Billy and daughter, Mildred; Mr. and the pare to Mr and Mrs. J. R. Roll, her daughter and sor in law, Mr, and Mrs. George. Shearer and son George Mrs. M. W. London and small son of All are of New Orleans. Baten Ruge

redge Faci Kickfortok M. I Languar, It and Mr. Albert Jaubert is that Exercit Ker, care young son of Mr. small son spent last week end with and I ro March and Walter is small only sed and topes to be and Mrs. L. L. Kergossen is recupera- Mr. Robin's parents, Dr. and Mrs. forward from the Memorial tire from a totallectomy performed L. J. Robin at their summer home in Monda, at Dr. McWilliam's Clinic Waveland is Chilty of Playmates of Everett will

daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kermon in Waveheave Williams they were justed Mrs. Core to Heaver Waveland for White of New Orleans are Stating land their grandmitter Mrs Nelne Nelsan at the Strong or City Park

Visiting Mrs. R. M. Pries, for two gone for two weeks. weeks are her five sisters the Misses Mr. ac.l. Mrs. Herbert, Schaeffer May, Mercedes, Carmel, Anita, and Lapt and Mrs. A. P. Ward of Pers-

> R bert Bresser sereof Mr and Mrs T. E. Bressler is taking a months' adcanced business course at the Carr Secretarial School in Gulfport.

home in Pass Crristian Isles after a Hospital for the past three months. two month stay in Galveston, Texas where he was an employee of National

isit with Mr. and Mrs. W. Horace. Mrs Bertha Grant arrived from Hat. Williams at their home. Galabank sist with her daughter, Miss Adele daughter-in-law. Lt. Commander and Grant, who resides at the Stevenson Mrs. John W Williams and two small sons. Bobby and John from their home in Bayside, Long Island

> Mr and Mrs John D Vaughan and son, John Jr returned on Monday from a two weeks motor trip along the west coast of Florida as far as Panema City On Tuesday, Miss Sar-Lee Vaughan and her younger brother. Sam returned from a month's visit with their grandmother Mrs S B Morelock in Limestone, Tenn-

> Week end guests of Mr and Mrs. Earl P Kirkpatrick at their home on S Beach was Mr Kirkpatrick's daughter, Mrs. Helen Means of New Orleans,

Master Sgt. Alton Erwin will leave on Monday. Aug. 21 for Macon, Ga., Harbor where he has been assigned to the Headquarters Squadron, 14th Air Force Headquarters, Robins Air Force Base.

Edmond J. Doussan is traveling thru England and France en route to Rome. He joined one the the Huly Year Pilgrimages and sailed aboard the Queen

Mr and Mrs Marshall Ballard, Jr. and two small sons. Marshall III, and Westy are spending a three weeks vacation with Mr. Ballard's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Watts at their home on South Beach. Mr Marshall Ballard, Sr., whose health has much improved, is at present visiting Mr. and Mrs Samuel Ballard in New Orleans.

L A Rogers returned home from Veterans Hospital on Friday last and is back at work with the Supertane Gas Co in Gulfport

Pfc C J Piazza, US Marines, son of Mr and Mrs Sam Piazza recently left California for Japan. Another son of the Piazzas Sgi Cyril Piazza has been assigned to a camp in Seattle Washington

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mogabyab St., at their home on S. Beach were Mr. and Mrs Bill Fletcher of New Orleans.

Mr and Mrs Ralph S. Blaize, Jr and son, from Algiers, La., are spending the week with Mr. Blaize's parents Mr and Mrs R S. Blaize, and family at their home on Easterbrook

Mr and Mrs Nolan Ladner and Noleen, Mickey and Nolan returned to their home on Tuesday evening of this week, from a motor trip which took them through Texas, Oklahoma, and on to Denver Colorado for the past ten days.

T-Sgt. and Mrs. Robert R Sternecker and children, Richard and Paula arrived here on Thursday morning and will remain until Sunday, at the home of Mrs Sternecker's parents, Mr. and Mrs George Heitzmann, when they will return to their home in Oklahoma City They visited Sgt. Sternecker's parents in St. Louis Mo., before coming here

Mr. and Mrs Jerome Phillips are moving to Hattiesburg where Mr. Phillips will teach at the McLaurin School.

Mr. and Mrs. T T. Robin left on Friday of last week on a three day motor trip to the Smoky Mountains Returning with them on Monday was their young son, Ty, who had spent the past two months at Camp LeConte in Elkmont, Tenn. While at camp Ty received the swimming trophy for his division. The Robins were very much satisfied with the camp because of

were Mr. and Mrs. John Bryan, Jr. of New Orleans. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan will leave shortly on a business and W. E. Ellis--Call 508 or 25-M. pleasure trip to New York City.

thome of Mr and Mrs L T Boyd, Sr., in Nicholson Ave. The young child-Person It , and note of the John Kent Boyds John

M. J. Languirand and two smalls is. Mr. Charles, Werar is visiting has and Mrs. Chapman have taken a cittage a two weeks' visit with his mother. Mrs (S Dorman in Ellensberg, Dick an apartment on South Beach with. Driving to Now Orbans on Tuesday Washington He will also visit his broa party of two cars on a the Schaffs Mrs. Wenar's daughter evening to attend the Pelican vs. At ther. Mr. Don Smith in Toppenish,

> at Dr. James K Howles' camp on Jourdan River were Mr. and Mrs Jack above, the summer camp of Mrs. Eagan, three sons, Norvin, Jack and

> > Mr and Mrs L. J. Robin, Jr, and

four sons spent last week end at the their home on Main Street. Charlete and Cathy Whate small summer home of Mrs Houn's parents,

family left on Thursday morning on Miss Irma Mac Kerney is at home a motor trip to Wisconsin. They will since Wednesda, recuperating from divide their time between visits to Dr and Mrs Henry Larose and their days acress a priests Mr or f Mrs | Mr Mer or Ac enegax is spending a recent appendectomy performed a Mr Curran's mother, Mrs. R. T. Cur- two children, Cissy and J. Henry, III, ran, in Edgerton and to their son, Ri- who visited at the home of Dr. Larose's chard in Madison. They expect to be parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Larose

> sacola were week end guests of Coland Mrs Clarence E. Becker at their home in Lakeshore

> Friends of Mrs. Sam Giles will be glad to learn that she is much improved after having been seriously ill at neihome on Bookter Street and at Baptist

> The three children of Mrs. Gertrude Saucier, Marie, Johnnie and Albert are visiting relatives in N. O.

On Wednesday last, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hille motored to New Orleans combining business with pleasure.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Richardson of Canada for a months visit with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Knowles and two children.

Mr. Burrell Runnels arrived Wednesday for a few days visit with his aunt Mrs. Carl T. Smith and her daughter Miss Anne Smith on Carroll Ave.

Mr. A. R. Hava who conducts tours for D. H. Holmes Travel Bureau is at present in New York on one of his two weeks tours to that city.

Mrs. Lucian Bland Douglass Jr., and small daughter, Jane Ann, have returned to New Orleans after several days spent with relatives in Clermont

and family have returned to their home in New Orleans after spending the month of July at the Swoop summer home on South Beach.

Mr and Mrs. V. D. Blaize, Jr., of New Orleans and former residents of Bay St. Louis have returned to their home in New Orleans after a two months' tour of western Europe. They made the trip over and back by plane.

Arriving on Thursday last to be here through Labor Day are Mr. and Mrs. Timony Swoop and two small sons Timmy and Jimmy who will occupy the Swoop summer home on South Beach. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Swoop for the week end were Mrs. Swoop's aunt, Miss Mamie Shea and Mr. Joe

Miss Jenny Sidders of California is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clarke and Mrs. Clarke's daughter Miss Nancy Benham at their home on Ramoneda. Miss Benham and Miss Sidders will return soon to Monterey, Cal., where they are both members of the Monterey. they are both members of the Monterey High School faculty.

Lt. and Mrs. Raymond Carrio left on Wednesday after a six weeks' visit with Lt. Carrio's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carrio, Sr., and his sister, Miss Doris Carrio on Washington St. Miss Doris Carrio on Washington St. While here they were entertained at a round of parties by friends. Lt. Carrio will accompany Mrs. Carrio to the home of her parents in Fort Smith, Arkansas. From there he will fly to Seattle, Washington where he will await transportation to Yokohama Japan.

Leaving today for an over night trip Hattiesburg are Mr. Wm. A. Staehle and his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Stevens and daughter

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seau dress of brown and white sheer Noelie Dick of Bay St. Louis and a corsage of sweetheart roses and fleur d'amour Mrs Dick wore a navy sheer with a shoulder corsage of pink riage to Mr Williams C. Holmes, Jr., carnations. Guest's besides the honoree will take place on August 22, was guest and her mother were. Mrs. W. C. of honor on Wednesday afternoon at Kay Ford, Mrs. Mim. Louis, Mrs. H. Holmes, of Foley, Ala. Mrs. Clemence, a linen shower given by Mrs. Walter, A. Eldredge, Mrs. Guy, Billups, Ir. Chadwick, Mrs Sam Fucich, Miss Sue J Gex, Jr, at her home on South Miss Thelma Ellis, Mrs M A Phillips, Fucich, Miss Anna Armstrong Miss Beach Mary Alice Beck Miss Mary Elisa Miss Dick was lovely in a brown or Miriam Engman, Miss Levis Engman, Safsi, Mrs. Sybil Fontluroy and Mrs. gandy trousseau dress, with a corsage Mrs. Leo Scal Miss Virginia Scal, Mrs.

ing a week with Mr. Mauffray's par- white Iress with a corsage of pink Frances Scafide, Mrs. (D. B. er Mice ents, Mr and Mrs. Jos. O Mauffray carnations. Throughout the reception Jane Blair of Bay St. L. n. days to the state of the Mr. Mr. P. M. Lokirover, and two be glad to know that he is doing fine. Mr and Mrs. Henry Houin, Jr., and and his sister. Miss Elsa Mauffray at

> Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs Robert Camors at their home on South Beach were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mr and Mrs. F R. Curran and Jaubert of New Orleans

> > at their home on North Beach

Mrs. Rita Tognotti, her daughter, Mrs. Edmond Fahey Jr., and Mrs. Fahey's young son Edmond III left by train for a two week vacation in Baltimore and New York.

Miss Mary Frances Scalide and Miss Sandra Scafide, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scafide attended the wedding of their cousin, Miss Gloria Amato and Mr. George Ciassio which was celebrated on Saturday, August 5 at St. Jospeh Church in New Orleans.

Miss Adele Grant had as her guest for the past week at her apartment on South Beach, Miss Helen Coddington of Martinsville, Va. On Miss Coddington's arrival in New Orleans Miss Grant met her and they spent the week Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Richardson of Nicholson Ave, have gone to Ottawa, They were much impressed with the antique shops and historic places of the Vieux Carre.

> After an extended visit at the home of their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. O. Mauffray, and aunt, Miss Elsa Mauffray, the Misses Gail and Janet Garner have returned to their home in Laurel, Miss.

Miss Margalo Damborino spent the past week end in New Orleans visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Landry and

On Saturday afternoon at the home | J. H. Bonch, Jr., Mrs. Robert Horn. S. M. Fucich, Jr., Miss. Sue. Fucich. Kenney Mrs. C. D. Blair, Miss Jane Mrs. Harvey Stanley Miss Noelie Dick Miss Dick were a very pretty trous- Blair, Mrs. Harvey Stanley and Miss Mrs. Jaubert Fucich. Miss. Betty Ann

Miss Rose Mary Dick whose mar

of white fleur d'amour and gardemas A Trastour, Mrs Louis Holmes, Mrs Mr. Ludger Mauffray, daughters, Sue pinned to her shoulder Her mother, M. A. Gilmore, Miss Alicia Rolling and Dale and young son, Jay are spend. Mrs. N. M. Dick wore a black and Mrs. Walter James Phillips. Miss Marv

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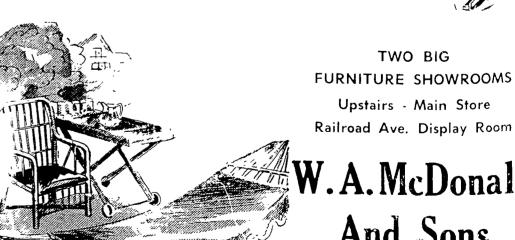




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